

evolution?

# Coup d'Etat Backfires

## Liberal Defeat

By Oleh Iwanshyn

An attempted Coup d'Etat, following the defeat of the Liberal government at the hands of the NDP and PC opposition parties, provided a whirlwind finish to the first session of the year's Model Parliament. Parliament convened on December 13th with the reading of the Throne Speech by the speaker, Roland Miller, who outlined Liberal policy. Division of the tax structure, protection of Canada's culture, and improvement in social services, and reform were proposed in the Throne Speech. Certain measures of this speech were severely criticized by the opposition parties. PC Leader John G. Diefenderfer called the Throne Speech, "a shameful example of Liberal amnesia."

During question period MPs raised questions of Liberal policy. Questions included, Will Canada remove the removal of Formosa from the UN Security Council? Can you create a million new jobs for the unemployed?

Of the NDP members, re- the inability of their national to get enough of the farm vote, and if pigeon farming would be sub- d and if the caesarian surgery be used on Canadian farms the amount of healthy

private member's bill which give the Court of Exchequer right to widen the grounds of to cover mental cruelty discretion was proposed by the Peter Homenuck after the tion period, and was passed un- nously.

puty Speaker Steve Farber, ugh handicapped by inexperience commendable job when the resumed the following day. he restored order to the House MPs were making a mockery of mentary procedure.

During the second question period Liberal position on atomic arms clarified when the Minister of Defence replied affirmative-

second reading of the penal bill, moved by Minister of and Attorney-General Paul proposed to make use of the

latest techniques of criminal reha- bilitation. Mr. Barton wondered if the present federal penitentiaries were not just "incarceration booths." The debate caught fire when week- end visits for married men was sug- gested. Opposition members inquired how unmarried men would release their frustration, and who would take responsibility for the issue which would result from such a measure. Liberal Ted Ruddy's answer advocated the use of contra- ceptives. Pout-MacDonald, NDP leader, stated that 'his practise was forbidden by some religions. "Use the rhythm method," was the quick Liberal reply. "Practise what you preach," the opposition cried. "I have been very successful in the past," replied Ruddy. (Ruddy was in- undated by an avalanche of note from members asking for his secret formula.)

During the second meeting of the tax reform bill T. T. Scott, Minister of Finance proposed to tax people not on their income but on their expend- iture. The opposition criticized the bill on the grounds that it did not offer enough certainty to predict how much money the government can collect and that fair taxation can- not be assessed on this basis.

While the bill was being defended, a number of persons dressed in sum- mer uniforms of the Red Army, rushed into the House carrying sub- machine guns and surrounded the Chamber. Immediately, members of parliament rushed from their seats, grabbed these jokers and threw them from the House. When order was finally restored, PC Bill McLeod condemned the participants of the unsuccessful coup as, "irresponsible students trying to destroy things students have worked for years to bring about." He proposed that the judicial committee of Students' Coun- cil look into the matter.

The House then resumed debate on the fiscal bill which was defeated by a coalition of NDP and PC members.

Mr. Pout MacDonald called for a motion of non confidence on the fiscal bill which he considered to be "lacking and unable to serve the needs of the public." This was seconded by Mr. Harris. The result was the defeat of the Liberal govern- ment, 28 votes to 21.

## Library Editions

Twenty-nine cartons of House of Commons debates and sessional pa- pers received by W.L.U. library November 26th.

These new additions complete the library's holdings of sessional papers and debates from the first parliament of 1867. The library's holdings previously consisted of The Hon. David Mills' collection of parliamen- tary documents which was purchas- ed by W.L.U. last year.

The editions were acquired recently by Rev. Erich Schultz when he visited Mr. Erik Spicer, parliamentary librarian at Ottawa.

## Santa Lucia Crowned



Krabi (left) was crowned Santa Lucia at the Boar's Head dinner, Dec. 13. The dinner was sponsored by the Circle K Club. Seated right is Margaret Emer- son, sophomore in General Arts. Krabi is a junior in Honors Business. Barney Lawrence, a lawyer, was guest speaker. 550 guests were served at the annual dinner.

# THE CORD WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR THE UNDERGRADUATES OF WATERLOO UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Vol. 3 Issue No. 13 - Circulation 1300  
Wednesday, December 19, 1962

## Kampus Kapers Preview

### Present Satire

Two short satires, and one act from "The Man in the Bowler Hat" by A. A. Milne formed the Kampus Kapers' preview on December 4.

The play, which is a satire of the hackneyed English mystery, concerns a typical English couple who become involved in the quest for a precious ruby.

Draped in trench coat and black felt fedora Phil Schaus bluffed his way through the role of the Limey- villain with convincing accent and exaggerated gestures.

The flustered, self-assuring hus- band was played by Dale Behnke.

Jane Robinson succeeded in the supporting role as the scatter-brain wife who—when she was not con- fusing villain-Schaus—nonchalantly scratched her head with a loaded pistol!

Michael Awender was the tradi- tional dashing hero, and Kathy English portrayed the suffering hero- ine.

Anne Nissen and Joan Bluhm were very effective (using very few props) in their short skit on the typical Ladies' Aid social. Anne Nissen gave a realistic rendering of the typi- cal guest-speaker armed with pages of inappropriate and embarrassing malapropisms.

Reappearing in the satire on choir singing Phil Schaus' exaggerated antics as the pedantic choir-master tore the heart out of choir singing. Doris Baulch gave the knife a twist with a professional performance as the soloist.

Taking the preview at face-value Kampus Kapers promises to be highly entertaining in March.

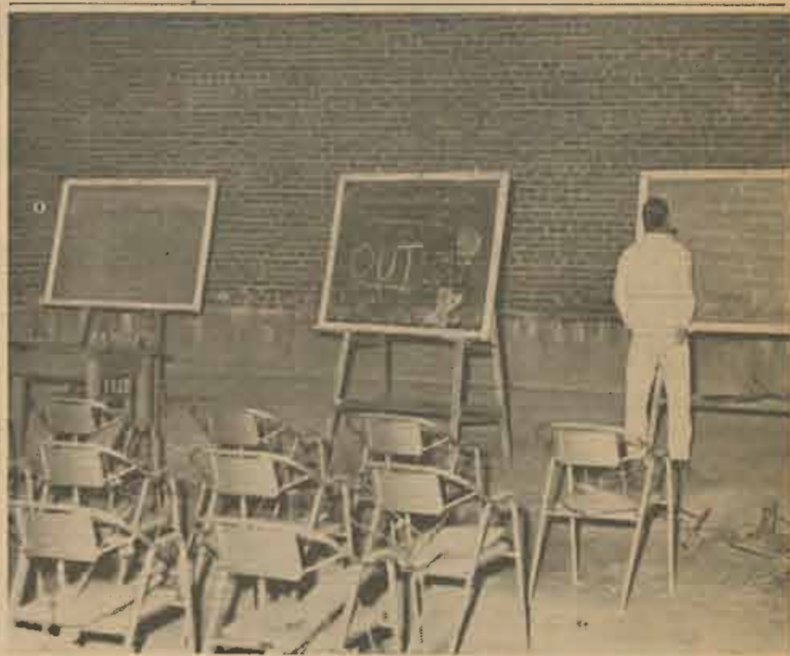
## Students' Council Short On Verbosity

The shortest Students' Council meeting on record was held last Wednesday when the council dis- pensed with its business in two hours.

The two new clubs on campus had their constitutions accepted with relatively few revisions. The new clubs are the History Club and Tamaie, better known as the Business Club.

The council asked the Faith and Life Council to investigate the reasons for the low chapel attendance and to report back to council with recommendations as to ways to increase attendance.

For the remainder of the meeting, the council discussed various pranks which have occurred on campus in recent weeks and also methods of imposing effective censure.



West Hall's contribution to the "scarcity" of classrooms and the stocking of "the fish pond".

## Pinning Ceremony

"A woman's place is no longer solely in the home. She has a respon- sibility to the world." These remarks were made by Mrs. Fred Zinck, speak- ing on "Women and Education" at the undergraduate women's annual pinning ceremony and dinner on December 4.

"Education stretches the mind," she continued, making it flexible and of greater tolerance. This broadening is necessary for all human beings. After all, God gave brains to women as well as men."

"Too many people," she told the 150 assembled undergraduates, wom- en professors, and faculty wives, "feel that the women 'waste' an education by marrying."

Mrs. Zinck, who is the first woman member of the Board of Governors and a graduate of WLU, went on to say that she found that college gave her the chance to appreciate the world as a whole, helped her lose her provincialism, and made her realize that everyone is entitled to an opinion.

Later some 60 freshettes received their Phi Delta Pi membership pins

## Dining Room Refinement

All students seem to appreciate the new dining hall. Miss Giesbrecht and the business administration de- partment are trying to make the new dining hall even more appealing by attempting to produce an air of refinement in the cafeteria. Flower arrangements on each table add to this pleasant refined atmosphere. If the missing flower vases are return- ed to the cafeteria no questions will be asked.

from their 'big sisters' in the candle- light ceremony.

At the dinner, the women's scholar- ship was raised from \$150 to \$300 and became non-denominational.

## Councils Share Costs

Responsibility for damages to WLU and the U of W, is to be assum- ed by the Students' Council of both institutions. This statement was issued at a meeting of Students' Council December 3.

Costs will be assumed by the Stu- dents' Council only in the case of indeterminate responsibility at the individual level. Individual students involved will be assessed full cost of repair or replacement of property damaged at either institution. If the cost in such a case is excessive a special assessment will be levied on the student body and paid at the time of registration.

Council also passed a bill clarifying the position of the judicial com- mittee. The committee will make recommendations in all matters ex- cept those of a moral or confidential nature. These will be referred direct- ly to the Dean of Students.

At the same meeting Council ratified changes made in the consti- tution by the Board of Governors.

The constitutions of the Russian Language Club and the Ski Club were accepted.

## Focus on Religion

Plans for "Focus on Religion" week have been announced by the Witness Committee of the Faith and Life Council.

The theme for the week, "Faith for the Big Change", will be covered by four different speakers between January 13 and 17.

The main speaker will be Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Leew, pastor of Holy Trinity Church of Buffalo, New York.

Dr. Leew is concerned with the church's responsibility in present day society and politics. Listed in Who's Who in America, Dr. Leew is nation- ally known for his syndicated weekly column, "Finding the Way."

Single lectures on the main theme will be given by three other speakers.

## Michigan Geography Prof. Speaks at W.U.C.

Over 70 students attended the most recent meeting of the campus Geography Club at which Dr. D. D. Cray, from the University of Michi- gan, spoke about the world's irre- placeable resource, water.

Dr. Cray briefly outlined the physiography of the Middle East and then centred his talk on the water

supply situation in this area.

He pointed out that the water supply map coincides with the popu- lation map, however more of the mid- east is being opened up through the new developments in irrigation and reforestation such as in Jordan. New dams such as the one north of Tehran will provide abundant power for the

adjacent region, he said.

In the final analysis, Dr. Cray said, water is a more important nat- ural resource than oil and at present the water resource is being overdrawn. Water is piped in from as far as 70 miles to service inland urban areas, he said.

See MICHIGAN pg. 6



## The Cord Weekly

Published weekly throughout the academic year by the Undergraduates of Waterloo University College. Offices on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

SH 4-5923

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### EDITORIAL

## Reform Needed

Demonstrations in Toronto over the hanging of Ronald Turpin and Arthur Lucas for the murder of a policeman and an undercover agent are another example of the discontent Canadians have concerning capital punishment. The fact that hangings are barred from the general public clearly illustrates that this type of punishment is not in good taste with our society.

It is about time the Canadian Government passed legislation abolishing this hideous practice. The government would be doing the country a much better service if it took steps to reform men who committed such acts, than to run away from the problem by enforcing capital punishment.

Some people say they are glad Christmas comes but once a year. For others, even once a year is too often. This attitude seems to suggest that the real significance of Christmas—the birth of Christ—has been, to a great extent, lost in our modern materialistic age.

It should be remembered that what truly counts is what we give from our hearts, not what we give from our pockets. And also, since we profess to be Christians, we should make a strenuous effort to bring Christ back into Christmas. It is His birthday.

On behalf of all members on the Cord Staff, I would like to wish the student body, members of the faculty, and the administration, a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

## LETTER BOX

### Model Parliament?

To the editor: In regard to the model parliament, may I ask whose model parliament is this? For the people who did not attend, it was a very good and a very successful parliament, including the attempted Coup d'Etat which did not in any way detract, but which added to this success. The attempt was well organized, the "Army" had extremely realistic uniforms and did not engage in any violence. Some members of parliament who had learned of the planned event arose immediately upon the armies entrance, charged into the face of ten machine guns, to evict the invaders bodily thus showing the strength of our democracy. At a later debate of a Motion of Censure, which was defeated, Mr. Robin Russell had to play the role, and say "I spy a stranger" upon which according to the best parliamentary procedure the gallery was cleared of spectators. This served no purpose whatsoever except that the people thrown out missed some of the best discussion of the evening. When, about 15 minutes later, people were readmitted, very few were still there to be readmitted. Will these people ever return? The model parliament is held for the whole university and the whole of the partisan political clubs; NOT for only the members of the political clubs who are sitting as M.P.s, as representatives for their club, according to the percentage of the votes of the STUDENTS.

NAME GIVEN



Ho Ho Ho ... Hell !!

### Congratulations

To the editor: I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate the President of this University on hitting on a thought that I am sure is heartily endorsed by the Student Body. I am referring to part of his statement-cum-sermon in which he said, "The Administration omits classes each morning from 9:50 to 10:30 in order to permit attendance at chapel. If this period is used for a coffee break there is certainly no justification for cancelling classes. Coffee is now available at any hour of the day." I think I am voicing the sentiments of a large number of people on campus when I say that the President is right in saying "... there is certainly no justification for cancelling classes."

Perhaps we could use the elimination of the reserved time for the "Lutheran Hour" to start a series of reforms. These could include such things as getting rid of such high school practices as general assemblies, faculty advisors, and other practices designed to show that we students are immature and only slightly above the moron class. This sad fact necessitates the University supervising everything from our religious activities to where we live and the wattage of light bulbs we use. Perhaps when less of the senior high school air and more of the University atmosphere comes in, our rivals in various places will not be quite so contemptuous of us. Some of the dissatisfaction among our own students will disappear also. You must admit that it is quite paradoxical! Here we are at university to learn to think for ourselves but why bother? We have a benevolent set of University officers just begging for a chance to do our thinking, make our decisions etc. for us. If only they would study and write our exams and term papers.

I do congratulate President Villaume on hitting on the first proposed reform. May his enlightenment continue!

BEVERLEY TOYE

### Mythical History

To the editor: I should like to reply briefly to the remarks of Dr. Montgomery as printed in the Kitchener-Waterloo Record (Nov. 28) and in the Cord Weekly (Dec. 6).

First of all, I deplore the kind of language which Dr. Montgomery used. Expressions such as "drivel" and "a village idiot approach to Christianity" should be avoided in an academic discussion.

Secondly, in my opinion, Dr. Montgomery does not properly distinguish between the temporal and eternal order, an event of history and an affirmation of faith, between rational and religious knowledge. I agree with him that there is historical evidence for the life of Jesus. On the basis of the documents we are justified in saying that a man named Jesus was born around our year 1. But to assert that this Jesus was the Incarnate Son of God is an affirmation of faith which the historian cannot establish or deny. Of course, the gospels interpret the life of Jesus in the light of the Messianic hope of

Israel. But they are not objective critical papers in ancient history; they are testimony of believers. Tacitus and Pliny the Younger also bear witness to the historical Jesus and dismiss the believers' interpretation as a superstition. The same holds true concerning the resurrection. The historian can neither establish nor refute it. He can only say that in the New Testament a great number of men and women who maintain that they have seen the Risen Christ. No historian can say this. But this is all he can do. He can say that the witness to the resurrection is an historical fact; but he cannot say that the resurrection itself is historical. To illustrate, the Koran Mohammed maintains that its content was revealed to him at Mecca and Medina. Every historian has to admit this. Yet this means that the alleged event is historically established? Or to use another example: the thirties some peasant girls in Portugal claimed that they had experienced a vision of the Virgin. If I had been sufficiently interested I could have personally questioned these girls. But does that mean that the visions of the Virgin are a fact of history? If I followed Dr. Montgomery's logic in both cases I would have to uphold the historicity of the reported event. I would have to accept Mohammed as a true prophet of God (implicitly denying the finality of Jesus) and respect the "miracle" at Fatima as a genuine revelation of divine grace. I am not convinced that either event was genuinely revelatory. However my rejection of the revelatory interpretation of the Koran and of the story of Fatima is not contingent upon history. Likewise my faith in the resurrection is not an historical decision. Flesh and blood, the natural constitution of man, do not reveal that the Jesus of history is the Christ of God (Mark 16:7). I believe in the resurrection because God has been my teacher not a professor of history. According to Dr. Montgomery's method, history is mythologized because he includes events which cannot be rationally verified. On the other hand, faith is rationalized because he holds that its mysteries are accessible to rational scholarship. Since this is the case Dr. Montgomery cannot have a high opinion either of Luther's theologia crucis nor of Kierkegaard's concept of the Paradox.

OTTO W. HEICK  
Waterloo Lutheran  
Seminary

### Basic Issue

To the Editor: Recent differences of conviction over the remarks made by a U.B.C. professor raise a basic twentieth century issue: how religious and other conviction should be maintained. Is an enthusiastic polemic the proper or only way of expression? Perhaps certain past eras of history have been able to afford the luxury of unqualified "combat" in the arenas of religion and politics where the difference of "opinion" occurred. Is this possible in our century? Strangely enough, though love is at the heart of the Christian gospel, the quality or life essence, "not strained but fallen from the heaven as a gentle dew", has been noticeably missing in history's polemical battles for the truth. This irony ("paradox" is becoming slightly shopworn) should at least receive a modicum of attention in contemporary culture where survival possibilities are acutely low. Where is understanding? It would seem that in this era when national structures are rapidly being transformed into a Universal History, understanding is a key concept. Should it be possible to examine earnestly and honestly points of view differing from our own even while simultaneously maintaining those beliefs and views we cherish for ourselves? How shall we be able to hold "conversations" and subsequently how else grow to our various maturities? To be sure, all this is an idealizing, for there are certain ideologies contemporarily which seem still to permit existence of no other view BUT THAT IS THE PROBLEM. And all this is an idealism is it still not something for which we work and hope in a responsible way? In the area of religion generally and in the area of Christianity particularly there ought to be room for interchange of ideas, conviction, beliefs et al even while there cannot understandably and always be accord. Surely a sympathetic and understanding attitude is vital in it all.

PROF. R. C. TEIGEN





With Pete Rempel

We hear that Ernie Kaiser will be spending holidays in the U.S. (Staten Island) interviewing three or four snow-shovellers. It seems that there are no Canadian Lutheran ministers with the required experience.

Everywhere one turns there are humorous remarks about the season, the purchase of gifts and commercialism.

"The true sound of Christmas—the cash register."

"If the many Jewish store owners continue to wish everyone a Merry Christmas, perhaps the gentiles should wish them a Pleasant Passover."

Perhaps Christmas has degenerated into what the Cynical Ebenezer Scrooge described as a poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every twenty-fifth of December."

But would we have it any other way?

Do we not receive an altruistic thrill from ending an afternoon trudging from store to store, unfolding a long list and wondering what on earth a certain member of the family might enjoy as a gift. Do we not feel that it was worth all the trouble just to see the look of surprise on the face of the recipient and hear that oft-quoted phrase, "Gee! Oh, boy! Just what I always wanted!"

It is we ourselves who support the commercialization of Christmas and not the traditional grasping store owner.

"But", says the Clergy, "Christmas is the birthday of Christ, our Lord." Certainly it is. Would it not be more pleasing to the Lord to see us, His children, enjoying ourselves in a celebration more befitting such a great occasion?

There another passage taken from Dickens' everlasting tale, which, if read in the present sense, is in these days most relevant and important. It is spoken by the ghost of Jacob Marley: "Business! Mankind was my business. The common welfare was my business; charity, mercy, forbearance, and benevolence were, all, my business. The dealings of my trade were but a drop of water in the vast ocean of my business!"

To all our friends, readers, and those who worked on the Boars Head Dinner (especially Lord Rich) we wish a very Merry Christmas and a happy holiday.

## Viewpoint

By Gary Slimmon

On Christmas Eve not too many years ago, a little girl no more than four years of age lay in her bed wide awake. She was not blonde and curly haired, she was not rosy-cheeked and blue-eyed. She was just a very plain little girl who had no special attribute but that certain purity and innocent naivete which surrounds the entire kingdom of childhood and produces a spontaneity of thought and speech. And now she was thinking of Christmas; not of the Christmas that was coming the next day, but of those two that she could remember. But she could recall only the tree, the presents, the guests, the dinner—nothing more. Oh, yes, the laughter; it was such a long time since she had heard any.

"Daddy used to laugh a lot before he went away," she thought, "and so did Mommy. But Mommy doesn't laugh any more and I often see her cry when she doesn't think I'm watching."

She had asked her mother why she was so sad that Christmas was only a few days away. "Don't people always laugh at Christmas?" she asked.

"No, not always," her mother had answered. Now, suddenly, the little girl remembered the Christmas stories that she had heard in Sunday School. They were sad stories and try though she might, she could not help feeling sorry for the little Jesus born in a stable, his mother holding him to ward off the cold, he who was to grow so much, now so unregarded.

"That was a sad Christmas," thought the little girl. "I guess if the first Christmas was not happy, then there is nothing really wrong if Christmas passes without the laughing and that I thought was part of it."

Then a phrase passed through her mind. "Glad tidings of great joy". It didn't mean too much to her but she knew what the words "glad" and "joy" meant. They meant that everyone should be happy and laughing because something had happened that would let people smile and sing. From now on no one would have the right to be sad.

As the little girl thought about that day, a tiny, dew-drop tear started in the corner of her eye and slowly tumbled down her face. She turned her head so she could look out the window and there once again a star, bigger than she had ever seen, was shining. The little girl sniffled, wiped her eyes, and in a small, small voice, said, "Happy birthday, Jesus."



About 2000 years ago a child was born; a child that some people believed was the gift of a god to the Jews. The child grew to manhood and many people believed him to be the prophet of the Jews since he spoke many truths. And then came the day when it was decreed that he be crucified, since he threatened the power of beliefs of those of the times. He died, but he lived in the minds of those who chose to call him Savior and Redeemer of the faults of those in the past. And then a man, Paul by name, elected him Savior of the World. Thus he lived again and lives again—not as, for some, a prophet; not as for many, a Redeemer of sin; but as, for a few, he who embodied the practice of giving of oneself for the benefit of others.

The recognition of the principle is still present to-day—they even print it on napkins. In the vernacular it goes something like this; "True insight into the meaning of life is known by the one who plants a tree in whose shade he will never sit." This should be, and must be, the principle and the practice involved if this Babe, mankind, is to survive and, better yet, if he is to prevail.

RON ERB



### Is there any truth in the rumour that:

They took out the round tables in the dining hall and replaced them with rectangular tables because the students were complaining that they couldn't get a square meal.

The edifice rising behind Conrad Hall will be a Lutheran Nunnery.

The boys in West Hall are in favor of moving the classes out of their pool and into their recreation room.

Pete Rempel and Magdalene Kumm are secretly engaged.

The brand new sidewalk constructed this fall between the Student Union Building and the Arts Building was an example of planned obsolescence.

The attempted coup d'etat at the model parliament was organized by Robin Russell and Bill McLeod.

Christmas will come on the 6th of December this year.

To get money for the addition to the Arts Building, it has been classed as a residence and all apartment dwellers will be obliged to spend their nights there.

Before sitting down to eat in the Dining Hall, a word of Prayer, "For what we are about to receive, God help us."

With exams scheduled until December 21, most freshmen are planning to leave on the 19th.

A member of the faculty supplied the Club Select with a Christmas tree.

The local barbers are offering to anesthetize students who are afraid to face the emotional ordeal of having their beards amputated prior to going home for Christmas.

The Dining Hall will serve cocktails with meals from Dec. 22 until Jan. 2.

A sobering-up station will operate in the recreation lounge of West Hall on Friday and Saturday nights.

T. T. SCOTT

### P.S. CHRISTMAS CAROL

Hark the Herald Angels cry,  
Let us now go out and buy—buy—buy

Recently we have been told that we are at the end of the Christian era. We are in the midst of a "crisis of religion." Everywhere people have become alienated from the historical religions. The "modern" spirit of Western civilization is regarded as the chief cause. The scientific world view and the feats of scientific technology in the conquest of natural powers and resources entail a gradual estrangement from the Christian faith.

Many who concern themselves with the problem assume that they are face to face with a movement of mass-atheism. They think that when people left the churches, they became godless and that in their godlessness they live and die without any concern for their own salvation or for the salvation of mankind. But this is not so. Indeed, "secularized" modern man is in search for a faith upon which human existence can be staked and which can direct human destiny. Certain world views, which promise the realization of the age-old human hope for the good life, have already found millions of ardent adherents. Proclaimed and talked as "realistic" analysis and interpretations of the world as it actually is, they engender a loyalty which is often stronger than that by which Christians are attached to the Gospel of Christ. Some of these are: humanism, democratic idealism, communism and nationalism.

Although it was not intended so, these movements have become pseudo-religions and consequently rivals of the Christian faith. And the question must be asked; Have Christians failed to live up to the demands and the promise of the gospel?

The fact with which we are all confronted, whether we are Christians or not, is that the fundamental sanction on which Western civilizations have been founded have disintegrated. We find ourselves standing before an abyss of meaninglessness. When people enquire into the ultimate motives of their actions, they discover that there is nothing that they really believe in, or that convinces them as ultimately trustworthy. Thus they give themselves with frantic and absolutist devotion to concrete programs that seem to them to promise a reconstruction of the cultural life. Philosophical or social-political programs originally designed to deal with specific problems of the cultural life are embraced as if they were gospels. To elude the futility that threatens the cultural life, they sanctify the world views that underlie these programs by an ineluctable pervision of the true character of these movements and of true religions as well. One must, therefore, suspect that this pseudo-religiousness is not really an escape from futility, but a concession to it.

Others who become disenchanted with these pseudo-religions adopt a spirit of negation such as is voiced in much modern art and literature. Many young people recognize no claims (they have broken a mould of older loyalties, community forms, traditions and ceremonies) other than those of coercion or pleasure. Freedom in a radical way is stressed, carrying with it a sense of emancipation from all ethical systems and tyrannies.

It becomes apparent that the world is desperately in need of relating itself to its source, the Creator. For as the scientist finds freedom of action and the path to discovery through obedience to the laws of the universe, so man will find true freedom and discover himself as he moulds his life to the very source of his life in humility and willing obedience.

In this Christmas season we are reminded vividly of this in the person of Jesus Christ who "is the visible expression of the invisible God. He existed before creation began, for it was through Him that everything was made, whether spiritual or material, seen or unseen . . . He is both the first principle and the upholding principle of the whole scheme of creation. And now He is the head of the body which is composed of all Christian people. Life from nothing began through Him, and life from the dead began through Him, and He is, therefore, justly called the Lord of all. It was in Him that the full nature of God chose to live, and through Him God planned to reconcile in His own person, as it were, everything on earth and everything in Heaven by virtue of the sacrifice of the Cross." (Colossians 1:15-20)

The Incarnation or Birth of Christ in the very centre of our being is the radical transformation needed to give meaning to our lives and a cause to which we can dedicate ourselves completely. May this Christmas Season be for you the beginning of a new life of joy and purpose through Jesus Christ your Lord.

REV. M. L. DOLBEER



# ICE CARNIVAL



Dean Schaus, a very lucky man!!

## Tickets

### Plan Ticket Sale For Early January

The Ice Carnival Weekend is rapidly approaching and it promises to be bigger and greater than in the past! It is the outstanding event of the scholastic year and no-one can AFFORD to miss it! One \$7.00 ticket will cover the cost both for you and your date of attending ALL the events on campus thereby saving you \$3.00 (total cost of attending each event separately). If you decide to play "it cool" and attend the festivities on your own, \$4.00 will finance the cost thereby saving you \$1.00. For any "unfortunate souls" who are not able to attend all the events, admission will be charged at the door. NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD BEFOREHAND FOR ANY SINGLE EVENT.

With all the new inventions and innovations cropping up each year, the ticket committee decided to partake of its contribution to society, and so instead of the "bulky" book of tickets that have been used in the past, one single ticket with 4 perforated stubs will be used to admit the holder(s) to the events.

Tickets will go on sale in the main foyer the second week of January, and so with the limited number of tickets, don't be disappointed, BUY EARLY.

Lou Milrod

## Goodwill Tour In Local Hospitals

For our Winter Carnival of 1963, we are planning, on Friday morning, February 1st, a Goodwill Tour to the local hospitals for the purpose of cheering up the sick and invalid children in these hospitals. The Queens from the different Canadian Universities will also be on this tour. To make this successful, participation from the student body in the capacity of forty to fifty students is necessary. These students will be supplied with clown costumes and a bus for transportation.

Keep in mind the fun you are going to have on this weekend; then think what kind of a weekend those kids in the hospitals are going to have unless we go down and cheer them up. Those interested in participating, please get in touch with me, Brian Baker, Goodwill Chairman.

Brian Baker

## Entertainment

### Folksinger To Open Carnival Weekend

"A guardian of our heritage" and "a whole way of life" are just two of the many compliments paid to Pete Seeger by the respected citizens and many leaders of many nations of the world.

Born in 1919, Pete Seeger spent many years in various fields of endeavour (including a year at Harvard where he was a classmate of President Kennedy) prior to becoming an established entertainer during the 1950's.

Since the early 1950's when he and the Weavers recorded such popular songs as "Good Night, Irene" and "On Top of Old Smokey", Pete Seeger has risen to the top of the entertainment field.

Among his many accomplishments are over 50 albums on the Folkways Columbia labels as well as concerts across North America, Europe including the famed Carnegie Hall.

Other accomplishments include composing and arranging movie soundtracks one of which, "Horizontal Lines", won a first prize in the Venice Film Festival in 1960. Several song books bear his name and he continues to help



Pete Seeger, well-known folksinger and songwriter.

edit the magazine "Sing Out" as well as serving as advisor to the new publication, "Broadside".

Aside from being a top flight folksinger, Seeger is well known as a songwriter, whose compositions have proven very popular and which include such hits as "Where Have All The Flowers Gone," "If I Had A Hammer" and "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine".

Other top flight entertainment scheduled to appear at this year's Winter Carnival includes comedian Doug Romaine who will headline the Friday night variety show. Also taking part in the show will be several of the campus entertainers.

Being featured at the Mardi Gras Ball will be the 10 piece Peter Appleyard orchestra from Toronto. Also included in the Mardi Gras Ball will be a half-hour intermission show by the Peter Appleyard quartet which has been featured at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto.

The students of WUC have an excellent opportunity to see some of North America's top talent at this year's Winter Carnival and it is hoped that all students will support the Carnival committee in its efforts to make this the greatest Carnival in Canada.

### To Prepare Program of Weekend Events

The program for the Winter Carnival will serve many purposes. It will give you a complete outline of events for the three days. Pictures of this year's candidates for Queen as well as pictures from previous years will nearly fill the book. This is to aid in the main purpose of the program, that is a souvenir of the weekend. The Program will be bigger and hope better than last year's, but the price remain the same, 25c. We need your support in buying this program for the proceeds help pay for the many expenses of the weekend.

### Outdoor Events To Include Auto Race

A variety in entertainment will be the feature at this year's winter carnival. With regard to the outdoor entertainment, a number of events have been planned that should interest everyone. On Friday, February 1, Waterloo's first Grand Prix auto race will take place on campus. The contestants, driving go-carts will compete for top prize money in what should prove to be the major sporting event of the year. All contestants will be chosen from the student body. After the race anyone else who wishes to drive the go-carts will have a chance to do so.

At 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning the whistle will blow to begin the W.U.C. annual Garbage Bowl Football game. This event, a classic equally spectacular to the Rose Bowl Game, will be followed by a human dog team race. This race is open to any team and involves three human dogs pulling two others on a toboggan over a specified course. A cash prize will be given to the first and second place teams. Next on the program is featured a broom ball game to be played on the gigantic Winter Carnival rink. The two teams slated to play are, the Faculty vs. the Toronto Maple Leafs. In the event, if the latter are not able to come, a substitute team will be chosen from the school. For all the ski enthusiasts, an obstacle race is scheduled, which should test the skills of the best. Actually, one does not have to be an expert skier and anyone with an old pair of skis will have an equal chance of winning. These events and others should provide a diversified program of entertainment for all who attend the Big '63 Winter Carnival.

Outdoor Chairman  
Dave Pontin



The Travellers presented entertainment at last year's Winter Carnival.

# WILL OPEN WITH



## Plan 15 Floats For Torchlight Parade

It's a big year for Winter Carnival and is going to be a big parade!

This year the parade is being held on the Friday night. Assembling at Victoria Park, it starts rolling at 6:30 and will proceed from Victoria Park along Park street to Queen Street and down to the Walper House. From here it goes down King to Erb and up Albert to the College. The parade will disband on the drive leading up to the Arts Building in front of "good Willison".

Three judges for the parade are to be situated in front of CKCO T.V. on King Street and from here most of the parade will likely be televised.

To let you in on some of the preparations we are getting together what appears to be one of the largest parades to hit the K-W area in years. There will be at least 15 floats (first prize a trophy and \$35.00), also the queens in convertibles, torch lights, clowns, go-karts, and numerous bands.

This however, is only the material makings of a parade, the essential part, the spirit, is provided by the students. In order to make anything of the nature a success it is necessary to have the cooperation of 100% of the student body. Let's all do our part to make this weekend weekend to remember.

## Pillsbury Foods Supports Carnival

Professors Frank Sweet and Harry Keuper report that the plans for the Old Quebec Cook-out are coming along "quite nicely". Pillsbury Foods has agreed to provide the necessary ingredients for some 3,000 pancakes, as well as all equipment for the project. Naturally, the committee feels that a great deal of appreciation is due the Pillsbury people for their interest and participation in this endeavour.

The final plans for the layout of the cooking facilities have not been formulated as yet, but in general, it is expected that some 1,000 people will have to be fed in about two and one-half hours. It has been decided that the griddles will be placed somewhere in the vicinity of the central quadrangle with possible the Dining Hall open to provide an indoors eating place for the outdoors preparations.

Actually everything has progressed rather smoothly thus far, with the real problem, as Professor Sweet reports it, being the matter of "learning to flip pancakes like the professionals". Come to think of it, can you imagine anything could be as interesting as becoming known across the world as a "professional pancake flipper?"

It should be mentioned, however, that the search for sausage goes on!



Mardi Gras Ball was one of the highlights of last year's Winter Carnival.

## \$ 25 Jackpot

## Attention all Campus Males

To beard or not to beard: that is a heck of a question:

Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer  
The slings and arrows of outraged parents  
(and girlfriends),

Or to take a razor against a chin of hairs,  
And by shaving end them?

Now that the bones of the author of Hamlet (be it Shakespeare, Bacon, or Marlowe) have stopped spinning, it is time to ask you a very important question:

Are YOU going to enter the WUC Ice Carnival Beard Contest?

For the small entry fee of \$2, which will be returned upon attendance at the time of judging, February 2nd., you will have the opportunity to discover for yourself what you look like with your own growth of facial foliage. No longer will you stand before a mirror holding a feather duster under your chin, dreaming!

Also you will find ample opportunity of hearing the many oh-so-funny remarks such as "Hey, look, a Fuller Brush!", or "There goes a walking armpit," or the well-worn "Wassamatta, kid, ya can't afford a razor blade?"

Prizes in the contest will be given in four categories:

Best Beard .....\$10.



Last years - ? - going to the monster mash?

Longest Beard .....\$ 5.  
Curliest Beard .....\$ 5.  
Most original Beard .....\$ 5.

(An inscribed drinking mug will accompany each of the prizes.)

Entry forms are available at the switchboard in the Arts Building. Completed forms and entry fees may be left there in a sealed envelope marked: Attn. Peter Rempel, Beard Marshall.

Let's hear those Whistling Winds through Waterlooans Whiskers!!

## \$ 50 In Prize For Snow Sculptures

Snow sculptures are one of the most impressive features of an ice carnival. Last year there were seventeen sculptures constructed and twenty are estimated for this year's carnival.

Organizations building a snow sculpture may nominate a candidate for the title of "Waterloo College Snow Queen". Our Queen will in turn compete in the "Canadian Snow Queen" contest. Nominees must attend Waterloo University.

The sculptures will be judged for ingenuity, workmanship, effort and artistic endeavour. Prizes will be as follows: 1st prize—\$25., 2nd prize—\$15., and 3rd prize—\$10. An application fee of \$2. will be charged to insure a serious effort on the part of all the participants. Application forms may be picked up at the front desk. All applications must be received by Jan. 15th.



Janet Hirtle, Mt. Allison U.

## Plan Miss Canadian Snow Queen Contest

This year, Waterloo U.C. Ice Carnival will again host the contest for Miss Canadian Snow Queen. Last year this was a contest for Eastern Canadian Universities only but this year we will have contestants from Universities in each of Canada's ten provinces.

From the Atlantic Provinces will come the reigning Snow Queen from Memorial U. in Nfld.; Miss Janet Hirtle from Mt. Allison U.; Miss Sandra Pond from U. of New Brunswick; and a representative from Acadia U. From the province of Quebec will come the Snow Queens from Laval U. and the University of Montreal. Ontario University candidates will include Carleton U. and the U. of Ottawa, Toronto U., Western, Assumption, as well as our own Queen from Waterloo. From the Western provinces will come the Snow Queens from the U. of Manitoba, U. of Sask., U. of Alberta, and U.B.C.

The visiting Queens will be flown to Toronto International Airport for arrival on Wed. Jan. 30. There they will be met by a cavalcade from Waterloo. They will then be driven to a studio in Toronto for an appearance on national T.V. The cavalcade will then return to Waterloo for the weekend. The Queens will reside at Waterloo in the New Women's Residence. Throughout the weekend the Queens will make several official appearances; however, the extent of these will not interfere with their enjoyment of Ice Carnival in an unofficial capacity.

On Saturday evening, as the highlight of the Ice Carnival at the Mardi Gras Ball, the Miss Canadian Snow Queen 1963 will be chosen by a panel of judges including CBC television stars. Last year's winner was Miss Nanch Watchorn from Carleton U. in Ottawa. The winner of this contest receives the Miss Sun Valley fashion award as well as many other valuable prizes.

The day following the Carnival the Queens will be driven to Toronto for departure.

This contest was very successful last year and it is expected to be an even bigger success this year.

Dave Robertson

## Report From Ice Carnival Chairman

As everyone on campus knows by now, this year's Ice Carnival is shaping up to be the biggest spectacle this university has ever seen. The committee has already spent many long hours, lining up entertainment, snow queens, activities and coast-to-coast publicity and they expect to be kept busy right up until the last queen leaves Waterloo to go home. But no matter how much work the committee does nor how much publicity they obtain, the final onus rests on You, the students of WUC, to make this Carnival an event that won't be forgotten. Let's all float for Ice Carnival Weekend.

Archie McLean



# Sports News and Views

by Murray Ross

Christmas is upon us, and with it comes the promise of an excellent winter term with regards to sports. The College has done well this fall, our gridiron Hawks won their league championship to start the year in grand style while our Hockey and Hooper Hawks have been warming up for their season which gets under way shortly after the New Year.

Last Thursday night in a cold Waterloo Arena, our hockey team demonstrated their puck handling abilities by trying a powerful team from McMaster. I believe we can expect great things from these men, maybe even another championship! Congratulations are in order for Jim Randle, elected team Captain, also to Bill Clemmens and Bob Cowon voted co-captains.

Our basketball heroes have a 4 and 1 record, their only loss being against the University of Buffalo freshmen. Here is another fine team that deserves the students' support.

Speaking of support, it was not too bad last Thursday, but still a very small percentage of the student body is participating in this essential part of our school life. Recently, I was asking Mr. Buendorf, our Athletic Director, for his impressions after his first term at Waterloo and I found that he too regretted the fact that only 25% of the students took any active interest at all in the sporting activities offered by the College. At the same time, however, I quote Mr. Buendorf on the 25%, "I could not have a better group of people to work with, they are eager and respectful, and a finer bunch could not be found."

The defence played an outstanding game, especially Bill Clemmens and Dave Russell. Russell took on all corners and several Marlins made friends with the ice. Jim Randle also got a majority of the ice time and played extremely well, considering he was a late starter this season.

The Hawks are undefeated now as on December 6 they defeated the Waterloo Clippers 8-7. Although the Clippers only had 11 players, the win speaks well for the Hawks as most of the Clippers have had Senior "A" experience.

A great deal of credit for a fine team must go to coach Charlie Brooker who seems to get maximum effort from the team at all times. Incidentally, the Marlins outshot the Hawks 35 to 31.

This team is something to be really proud of. They deserve 100% support from the student body. The boys may be short on experience but they have a lot of drive and I think all this points to a fine season.

## Hawks vs. Marlins; 3-3 Deadlock

On December 13, Waterloo University College Hawks got their stiffest test of the young hockey season and came up smelling of noses. The Hawks fought the highly touted McMaster University Marlins to a 3-3 deadlock. The game was played in the local Waterloo icebox before a shivering crowd in near-zero weather.

Before the drop of the puck, the consensus was for the Marlins. On paper they have a larger and more experienced team which was fresh from a tour of Colorado and a win and a tie against the Varsity Blues. But, once a game starts, you can throw all the statistics out of the window. The Hawks out-hustled the Marlins from the start. Some spectators wondered whether the Hawks could keep up the torrid pace of the first period, they did.

One of the unusual aspects of the game was that all the scoring took place in the first period. Ted Favot opened the scoring with a tally from the oldest pro, Butch McGee at 3:05. McGee fought for the puck in the corner, dug it out and Favot slammed it home.

This lead stood until the 5:20 mark when Dan Sinclair, a transfer from Varsity, got a partial break down left wing. Sinclair let go with an accurate wrist-shot just before he hit the blue line and it caught the

upper right hand corner and the score was tied. At 7:03 the Hawks hit the score sheet again on perhaps the best play of the game. The two teams were scrambling between the blue lines when Dave Calham hit Jim Radle with a pass in full stride. Radle left the Marlin defenceman to their own devices as he came in and drove in a shot from about ten feet out. At 13:21, Waterloo counted again when George Belajac, assisted by Butch McGee, did the honours. McMartin only nine seconds later cut down the lead when Bill Mahoney scored at 13:30 from Pete Radle, brother of captain Jim Radle of Waterloo. The final goal of the game was counted for the Marlins again by Pete Radle. The assist went to Gen Hamad, Waterloo Alumnus and outstanding player with the Hawks in all his undergraduate years here.

Dave Russell of Waterloo was penalized twice in the first period but McMaster failed to capitalize. In fact, no team scored while the other was short-handed. After the first period, Grant Joyner settled down in the net and defended it body and soul. In the third period, he even tried to decapitate Mahoney of McMaster with his lumber. Toyner got a two-minute penalty for interference?

## Basketball Score Box

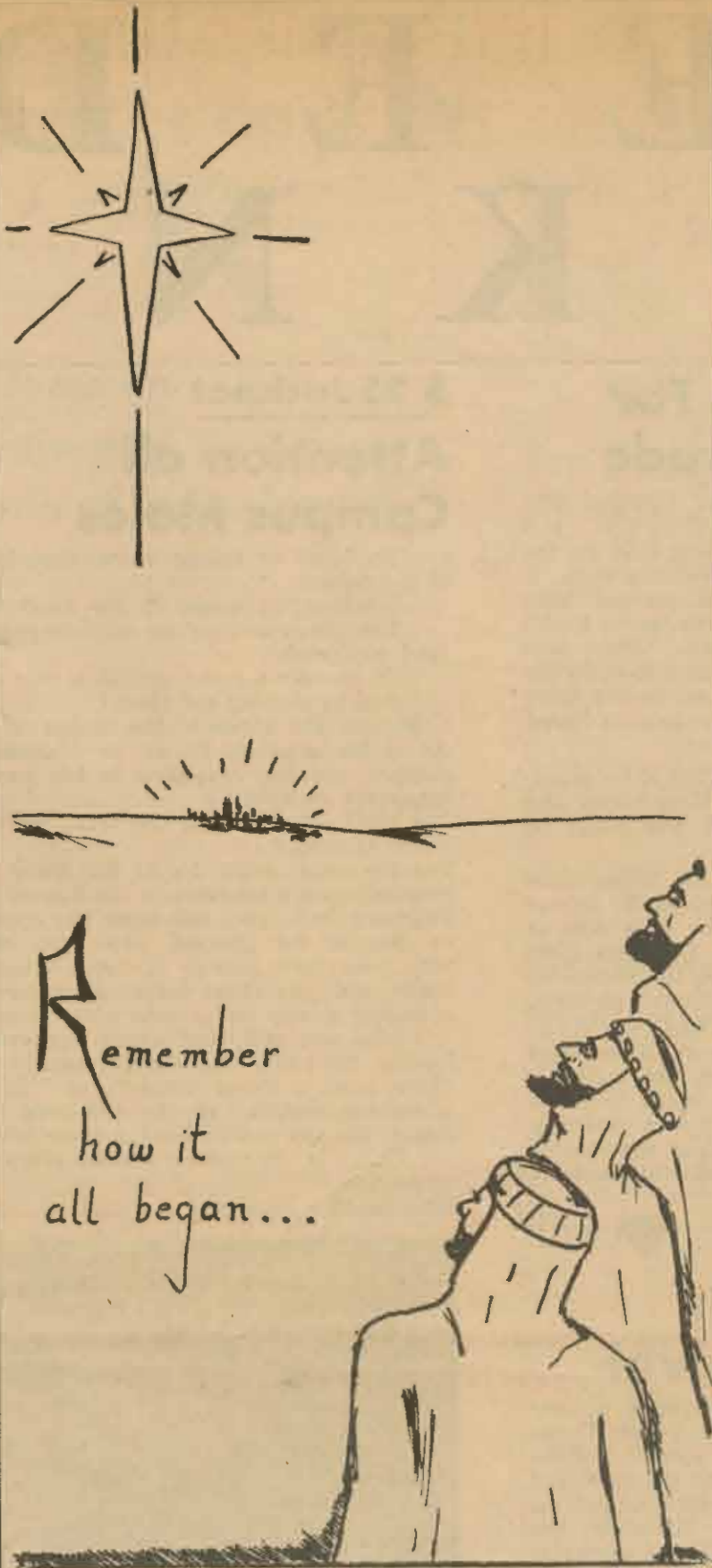
| Name              | Games Played | Total Points |
|-------------------|--------------|--------------|
| Court Heinbuch    | 5            | 72           |
| Bob Eaton         | 5            | 48           |
| John Lewis        | 5            | 43           |
| Garry Cuff        | 5            | 41           |
| Bob Turner        | 4            | 30           |
| Earl Linzo        | 4            | 23           |
| Bob Woodburn      | 5            | 22           |
| John McKenzie     | 5            | 10           |
| Murray Williamson | 4            | 10           |
| Doug Dart         | 4            | 6            |
| Jim Gollert       | 4            | 5            |
| Mike Brousseau    | 4            | 3            |
| Ernie Fazakas     | 0            | 0            |

## Michigan from Page 1

Dr. Crary illustrated his talk with numerous excellent slides.

Dr. McMurphy of the WUC Geography department introduced the guest speaker.

Paul Enns, president of the campus geographers, commented that he was very pleased with the attendance at the numerous club activities and again issued an open invitation to the student body to attend all of the club's functions.



## Impressive Start For Hawkettes

Long long ago the Waterloo College Hawkettes took on the girls from Alma and Western in a track and field, we came third, but that was long long ago. Then was formed the Women's Athletic Association and we promptly defeated Western, Alma and the University of Waterloo at an invitational tournament involving badminton and volley-ball. Our girls were victorious six times, while Western and Alma tied for second with four wins apiece. The plumberettes trailed the field with only one triumph. On November 26th, the Hawkettes defeated the girls basketball team from Hamilton Teachers College, by the score of 37-34. Two days prior to this gala event, a busload of our prettiest girls departed for C.A.C. Present were teams from O.A.C. (naturally), McMaster and Assumption. The events included volley ball, badminton, basketball and swimming. WUC placed second in badminton, last in volley ball, (it was close!) and tied for second in basketball, we entered not a swimmer. Lastly the Hawkettes lost a basketball game to London Teacher's College on the 5th of December.

Next term, on the 19th of January, we shall host a tournament, inviting O.A.C., McMaster and Assumption. There will also be a preliminary girls game before each Varsity basketball game. So let us have a few more girls participating in the events around the College, and we shall see an even better record for the women of W.U.C.

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